# Indians Again Overwhelm the Yankees in the Wild West

# Huggins' Three Pitchers Unable To Stem Tide

Coveleskie Holds New Yorkers While Teammates Pile Up Runs

CLEVELAND, July 26 .- Stanley Co-

moundsman. Robinson man-bdue the local batters in the his undoing came in the en five hits netted four runs.

Stirring Speed Displayed by

was featured by a continuation of sen sational speed over the new mile track. In the Fort Meigs \$3,000 Stakes, for

10 2:06. The judges gave Valentine 100 for winning the race.
The judges also fined driver Sturgeon

away day. The summaries:

Also started Belle Wreath, Budlight and Admiral. Classic left. OS PACE-PURSE, \$1,000 

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# Facts and Fancies

By LOUIS LEE ARMS.

To-night, Fulton and Dempsey

HAVE often thought that to be human is to deplore the brutality of boxing, to regret the harkback to the barbaric, to maintain a magnificent indifference to the activities of the mitt wielders, and then, Leafs Hang Up Sixth en the day of a big heavyweight battle, to scramble about for a ticket to see it. (I am at present disturbed because my tickets for the Fulton-Dempsey fight, or boxing bout, or exhibition, or whatever you prefer to call it, seem to have been delayed in transit.)

A man may dislike musical comedy so much that even the unexpected opportunity of buying Follies seats at the box office leaves him cold, or he may have an immutable antipathy to boiled squash. But nine out of ten of we York Yankees, who dropped the him, however much he may deprecate boxing when there is really nothing pening game of the series here to-day of interest to see, boisterously object to anything back of the tenth row e of 8 to 3. The Pole wavered when there is. Wherein it seems boxing or fighting is a peculiar animal.

ore of S to 3. The Fole wavered start, as did also his teambut thereafter the twirling of skie proved effective.

I trust in what follows I shall most meticulously use the word boxing, instead of fighting. Recently while our bronzed Adonis and boxing expert, Yankees gained a flying start by Mr. Frederick Hawthorne, was hanging around some tennis court, which is some persons' idea of a pleasant time, I attended a show at Madison Square Garden, and in writing of it unfortunately called Jack Britton a "prizefighter," a definition which brought hasty reproof from a gentleman in The Bronx. "All of us should remember that boxing is not prizefighting," he wrote, "and we should be careful to use the better word." I shall certainly use the better word, though I am afraid I shall still eas hit freely. In the first persist in the hope of seeing a fight at every boxing match I go to. No one gazing at Jack Britton would ever suspect he was a prizefighter,

### The Brutality of Boxing

on five hits netted four runs. held down second base and batting honors among the hatting hat tent is, of course, different, but there is something to be said of the relation between intentions and results. If the intent of boxing is to inflict punishment, and it does so only in a minor degree, it is of itself less dangerous than touring down the Merrick Road with Christian spirit on Sunday, where a dozen or more automobiles contrive to collide each week, to the increasing prosperity of our physicians and undertakers.

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stand up before a crowded house and receive a bloodied nose or a bum Nad that. Consequently boxing, if brutal, is only so in a volunteer sense.

In the many matches I have seen in the past several years only a Lamar's grounder, on which few have been so one-sided as to be unfair. Even then, surprisingly In the many matches I have seen in the past several years only a enough, the gentleman who took the hammering usually was about in twenty-four hours demanding a return match. The Willard and Moran bout at the Garden was as hopeless as any, yet Moran's followers and he, himself, thought he almost beat big, complacent Jeff in that tumultous seventh. Any suggestion that that match was brutal to Moran would have been rejected heatedly by no one more quickly than the red Irishman.

### Fulton-Dempsey To-night

WHICH brings me up to the fact that there is every indication that there will be a fine old swatfest over in Harrison, N. J., at 7 o'clock this evening, when Frederick Fulton, the Placid Plasterer, meets Jack 

On the records of these two men a double knockout would not be entirely surprising. The most attractive thing about the match is that each man has a reputation as a knockout artist, though often when knock- Newark cut artist meets knockout artist the result is the discovery of a new and

But if either Fulton or Dempsey fights like their managers' talk the bout will be worth going miles to see. The incentive to box is great, for clean-cut victory will carry with it what most boxing fans will regard as the championship. Jess Willard is still alive, but he doesn't prove it very often. Anyhow, he is not seriously regarded.

Physically Fulton will enjoy great advantages this evening. He is Hackney Equals taller by four inches than Dempsey, has a reach a half foot longer and will outweigh the sturdy Westerner by twenty to twenty-five pounds. The Placid Plasterer also has a highly talented left fin and a kick in his right hand that carries curtains with it.

Peter Look Many ring followers are not certain that Fulton is game, but none of his kind has proved that he isn't. Moran hit Fulton on the jaw with all the Placed Placeter came back and the man-power that was in him, and the Placid Plasterer came back and knocked the author of "Mary Ann" into a cocked hat. Tom Cowler fanned Fulton half asleep out in St. Louis, but went completely into slumberland himself when Fulton arose and resumed battling.

## Dempsey Has the "Spark"

10 the Fort Meigs \$3,000 Stakes, for 2:10 pacers. McMahon drove Peter Look, a Peter the Great five-year-old, a mile in 2:01%, a new record for the horse.

FULTON'S lack of the fighting look, or even athletic grace, is the greatest knock against him. A study of sporting cartoons has informed the most of us as to the important matter of how a champion should the partial paratively flat it is trapped so heavily as to make a low score extremely difficult.

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Lind of fighter who would have to prove everything to make you believe it.

Dempsey, on the other hand, or in the other corner, is the more accepted type of pugilist, with powerful shoulders, neck and a fighting face.

Those who have seen him say he reminds them of the late Stanley Ketchel, though, in looks, he is of a coarser type than the Michigan Pole. But

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London, defeated H. B. Miller, of New York, by 3 and 2.

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second heat of the 2:10 pace. Binland,

a heavy favorite, wen the 2:09 trot. "spark" of personality and appeal than Fulton who has little or none.

Dempsey, on his record and in his appearance, has much more of the 3-10 pace. Binland, a heavy favorite, won the 2:00 trot, with Murphy taking second money with Barby taking the second money with Barby taking second money with Barby taking second money with Barby taking the saw for the permandent second to day as made by J. W. Sweiters, who went to with the aid of his handled by J. W. Sweiters, who went town that the aid of his handled by J. W. Sweiters, who went town that the aid of his han first one, the meeting with Al Reich at the Manhattan Opera House. On that occasion Fulton rocked Reich's head so wildly that it seemed as though Al should have lowered the lifeboats. Dempsey is built somewhat like Reich, though not so large, and if he purposes to lie back, as Reich did, it strains the imagination to think what Fulton will do to him with that classic left.

If Dempsey wades in, as Ketchel used to, the Placid Plasterer will have less opportunity to aim and time his left-hand stabs. He will be mightly lucky to use his left hand at all if Dempsey keeps close enough.

mighty lucky to use his left hand at all if Dempsey keeps close enough, returned a score was a homebred proand the opinion seems to be that that is the kind of battle the Salt Lake man. Typhoon is going to fight.

In any event, two well known knockout artists, each with a splendid incentive to win, are going to meet in eight rounds and five-ounce gloves. That is the main thing the sporting fraternity is interested in.

## Chajes and Kupchik Tie

At the conclusion of the eighth and

against each, by McCudden and Bernstein, respectively. The two leaders will play the final game at the Manhattan Chess Club to-morrow.

J. Bernstein, who lest to Chajes yes-

### Gardner and Brennan For Silver Chess King Win Ekwanok Semi-Finals

MANCHESTER, Vt., July 26 .- Dr. C. remi-final round of the chess masters' H. Gardner, of the Agawam Hunt Club,

## Toronto Wins Twice From Newark Bears

Straight; Good Pitching Features Both Games

### International League

GAMES TO-DAY Newark at Toronto. Rochester at Binghamton (2). Syracuse at Baltimore. Buffalo at Jersey City (2) YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Foronto, 5; Newark, 0.
Toronto, 4; Newark, 2.
Binghamton, 7; Rochester, 4.
Binghamton, 3; Rochester, 0.
Baltimore, 6; Syracuse, 2. STANDING OF TEAMS W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Bing't'n. 52 26 .667 Newark. 42 40 .512 Toronto 53 29 .654 Buffalo. 35 43 .449 Balt'm... 47 35 .573 S'racuse 27 48 .360 Roch't'r. 40 34 .541 Jer. City 17 57 .230

their straight win mark to an even dozen by taking both ends of the double bill from Newark to-day. Jus-

The scores:

# Course Record Of Inwood C. C

sionals played over the Inwood Country Club links yesterday. The course is 6,273 yards long, and while it is comparatively hat it is trapped so heavily leaving San Francisco.

Nassau Cluub Trots To-day

Automobiling

Detours on Main Travelled Routes Not Nearly So Many as Usual at This Season

By C. E. T. Scharps Motorists light lamps to-day, 8:51

Few detours on main travelled roads in the neighborhood of New York are reported just now, a condition nearly unique in the experience of motorists who have been driving the highways for any number of years. Information

who have been driving the highways for any number of years. Information as to trunk line conditions, gathered by the Touring Bureau of the American Automobile Association, show that where there are detours they are not of a nature to interfere greatly with comfortable driving.

For instance, the Boston Post Road from New York to New London is reported open and in excellent condition save for a short detour between Westerly and Narragansett Pier. The balance of the road through to Boston and Portland is reported excellent state macadam all the way. Going to Boston via Hartford and Springfield, the road along the west side of the river between those points must be used, as the section of the road south of Warehouse Point is now closed for the laying of new concrete. The main road between Worcester and Boston is also being repaired east of Marlboro.

The trunk route from New York to the Berkshires via White Plains, Bedford, Brewster, Pawling, Lakeville and Great Barrington is open and in good condition, except for a detour between Brewster and Pawling. A bridge is down on the main road, necessitating the use of the alternate through Carmel and Paterson. This is only slightly longer than the main road, however, and provides excellent macadam all the way.

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The upper part of the Under Mountain Road, between Salisbury and South Egremont, is quite rough, so that it is advisable to turn right several miles north of Salisbury and run into Sheffield; then follow an excellent hard road into Great Barrington. Construction work is still in progress he

A remarkable performance has been recorded by the Maxwell truck which is coming overland from San Francisco, according to a telegram dealing with the eighth day's run of the truck, received yesterday by Harry J. De Bear, local Maxwell branch manager. The telegram, which shows the truck a full week ahead of its schedule, is:

This wire came from North Platte,

Michigan Coach Joins Army First of White Sox Called Out
CHICAGO, July 26.—Otto Jacobs, catcher, is the first Chicago American League player affected by the War Department's "work or fight" ruling. He was notified by his local board to-day to obtain more useful employment or be moved from Class 4 to Class 1.

Jacobs is married and has a wife and two children.

In the Aviation camp! track coach and ather that the commissioned first lieutenant in the army and will be stationed at Minota, army and will be stationed at Minota, or before to-day. Farrell has been assigned to the aviation camp, where he will have charge of the physical training of the aviatiors.

Lakes League Gets Another

Britton Is Patriarch of Ring

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The approximate amount of the lien or charge, to satisfy which the above described property is to be sold, is \$6,009.00, subject to a first mortgage on the premises of \$12,000.00, which may remain, with interest thereon, from the 2nd day of July 1918, together with the cosis and allowance, amounting to \$300.00, with interest from July 15, 1918, together with the ex-1918, together with the costs and allow-ance, amounting to \$300.00, with interest from July 15, 1918, together with the ex-penses of the sale. The approximate amount of the taxes, assessments and water rates, or other liens, including in-terest on first mortgage, which are to be allowed to like purchaser out of the pur-chase money, or paid by the Referee, is \$2,900.00 and interest. Dated, New York, July 16, 1918. RUFUS L. SCOTT, Plaintin's Attorney, 93 Nassau Street, N. Y. City.

SURROGATES' NOTICES

BOND, LOUISE van BEUREN.—IN PURsuance of an order of Honorable John P.
Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New
York, notice is hereby given to all persons
having claims against Louise van Beuren
Bond, late of the County of New York,
deceased, to present the name with youchers thereof to the subscriber, at his place
of transacting business, at No. 200 Fifth
Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, in the
City of New York, on or before the 31st
day of December next.
Dated, New York, the 21st day of June,
1918.
ALFRED HUIDEKOPER BOND,

ALFRED HUIDEKOPER BOND, Administrator of the Goods, Etc., of Louise van Beuren Bond, MITCHELL & MITCHELL, Attorneys for Administrator, 41-46 Wall Street, New York City.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HONorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, NOTICE is here-by given to all persons having claims against James Muir, late of the County of New York dersard against James Muir, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at their place of transacting business, at the office of their Attorneys, Hodges, Ely & Frankel, No. 165 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, on or before the 2nd day of December next, Dated, New York, the Sth day of May, 1918.

JOHN F. MUIR, ISABELLA R. PENTLAND, SAMUEL M. PENTLAND, Executors.

HEDGES, ELY & FRANKEL, Attorneys for Executors, 186 Brondway, Manhat-tan, New York City.

DEXTER, STANLEY WALKER.—IN PURsuance of an order of Honorable John P.
Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New
York, notice is hereby given to all persons
having claims against Stanley Walker Dexter, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers
thereof to the undersigned, at their place
of transacting business, No. 71 Broadway,
Borougi of Mainhattan, City of New York,
on or before the first day of November
next.

next.
Dated, New York, the 27th day of April,
1918. MATTHEW C. PLEMING,
GABRIELLA M. DEXTER,
Executors,
GEORGE N. WHITTLESEY, Attorney
for Executors, 71 Broadway, New
York City.

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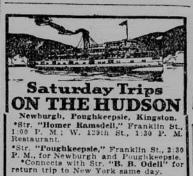
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J. Bernstein, who lest to Chajes yesterday, is in second place, with a score of 5-2. Black, of Brooklyn, defeated C. Jaffe, thereby taking fourth place.

Jaffe, should he win from Bernstein in their last game, will have a chance to tie for third prize.

New England Meet Sept. 7

BOSTON, July 26.—The annual outdoor field and track championships of the New England Association of Amathematical Cambridge, September 7, it was announced to-day. The state of the prize ring service alliances and Fisher Grant and Smith. (Called by agreement.)

A Baltance and Hadces: Brogan and O'Neill.

Second game:

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manustration of the chess masters' tournament for possession of the Rice Silver King at Rye Beach yesterday, Oscar Chajes, the state champion, and A. Kupchik were tied for first place, each with a total of 6½ points out of a possible 7 to his credit.

Only one draw had been registered against each, by McCudden and Bern-row, Dr. Gardner defeated N. S. Campbell, Agawam, 7 and 6.

MANCHESTER, Vt., July 26.—Dr. C. Hassau Cluub Irots 10-day
The Nassau Driving Club, of Brooklyn, will hold a matinee trotting meet at the Parkway track this afternoon, when all the local cracks and a number of the work of the Riverside Shippard to hand to try their speed over the half-mile circuit. The card will be composed of a half dozen events.

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